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Dietary Supplement

CH MPDS and the Law: USU CONSORTIUM FOR HEALTH AND MILITARY PERFORMANCE DSHEA

- The Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act (DSHEA) was passed in 1994 by Congress to:
 - Limit impediments to marketing/promoting DS
 - Provide for wide availability of DS to consumers
 - Enhance information available to consumers
- Food and Drug Administration (FDA) given regulatory control over DS



- Supplements (25%) are contaminated with heavy metals, steroids and/or medications
- FDA imposed new regulations in June 2007 that DS must be:
 - Produced in a quality manner
 - Free of contaminants or impurities
 - Accurately labeled
- Manufacturers will be required to test all ingredients to ensure quality



Combining Supplements



- Additive or 1+1=2
 - When two supplements are combined so the effect = DS1 + DS2 (Calcium and Vitamin D)
- Antagonize or 1+1=0
 - When one supplement negates the effects so DS1+ DS2 = 0 (Creatine and Caffeine)
- Synergize or 1+1=3
 - When two supplements are combined so the effect > DS1 + DS2 (Coenzyme Q10 and fat)
- Potentiate or 1+1 = 10
 - Similar to synergism, but to a greater degree



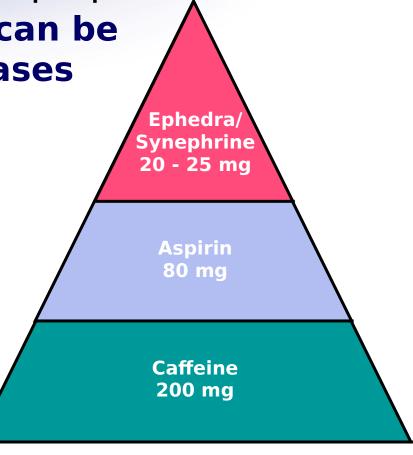
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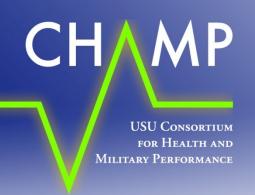


 Stacking supplements can be detrimental, in some cases fatal

Examples of stacking:

- Muscle Milk
- **NO2**
- Hydroxycut
- GAKIC
- Redline
- Creatine + Protein





Choosing Supplements



- Supplements should be clearly labeled with "Seals of Approval"
- If supplements do not have app do

the



CH Multivitamin/Miner Successful Supplements

- Multivitamins for Protection from "Vending Machine Malnutrition"
- A daily multivitamin/mineral supplement providing < 100% of the RDI for any one nutrient is reasonable for individuals who fail to consume a balanced diet
- Avoid "megadose" products supplying 1000% of the RDI for Vitamins A, E, other fat-soluble vitamins, and beta-carotene



SupplementCategories



- Muscle-Building
- Performance/Recovery Agents
- Weight Loss
 - Appetite Suppressants
 - Thermogenics
 - Digestion Inhibitors
- Joint Health
- General Health/Well Being



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- Steroids and Steroid-Enhancers
 - Linked to liver toxicity, testicular shrinkage, and increased risk of heart attack and stroke
- Andro and Andro precursors
 - Banned for use by military personnel!
 - Listed as Schedule III controlled substances
- Hemp Oil
 - Contain no significant amounts of THC so is not a psychoactive drug
- Ephedra (Ephedra sinica)

CH Supplements to USU Consortium FOR HEALTH AND MILITARY PERFORMANCE CH Supplements to Avoid

Synephrine Compounds

- Bitter Orange (Citrus aurantium) and Country Mallow or Heartleaf (Sida cordofolia)
- Present in "ephedra free" compounds

Valerian

- Sold as a sleep aid: has a sedative effect
- Can be dangerous when mixed with alcohol

Kava Kava

- Linked to liver damage and liver failure!
- Banned in European countries and Canada

CH APSupplements to USU CONSORTIUM FOR HEALTH AND MILITARY PERFORMANCE AVOID

- St Johns Wort
 - Interferes with a huge number of medications
 - Safety warnings posted in other countries
- Aristolochia
 - FDA considers all products containing aristolochic acid to be unsafe and adulterated
- Usnea or Usnic acid
 - Used for weight loss and pain relief
 - Warning issued by FDA on this product

CHARCaffeine-Containing USU CONSORTIUM FOR HEALTH AND MILITARY PERFORMANCE Herbals

- Guaraná
- Kola nut
- Yerba maté

- Green and black tea
- Cocoa





Products without Legitimate Evidence to

Support Claims

Boron

Oxide

Carnitine

Ginseng

Chrysin

CoEnzyme Q10

Cordyceps

Turmeric

DHEA

Garcinia Cambogia Nitric

Ginkgo Biloba

Branched Chain AA

Glutamine

Tribulus Terrestris

Conjugated Linoleic Acid

5-Hydroxytryptophan Whey

Protein

Deuster/Kemmer/Tubbs/Zeno

Pycnogenol

Pyruvate

Taurine

Hoodia

CHMP Potentially USU CONSORT M Seful Supplements MILITARY PERFORMANCE Potentially Seful Supplements

- Omega-3 Fatty Acids
- Quercetin dihydrate
- CoEnzyme Q10
- Glucosamine/ Chondroitin Sulfate
- Adaptogens

- HMB
- Creatine
- Pre-Probiotics
- Zinc



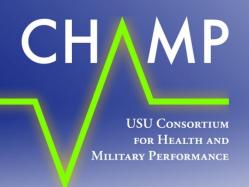


Energy Drinks



- Designed to give a burst of energy
 - Caffeine: 33 mg 80 mg per serving
 - Most provide > FDA limit for colas
- Combines sugars, caffeine, amino acids, B vitamins, herbal products
 - Taurine, carnitine, creatine, leucine
 - Guarana, ginseng, and/or ginkgo biloba
- May contain inositol and glucuronolactone
- FDA does not regulate energy drinks





Energy Drinks



- Potential side effects
 - in heart rate and blood pressure
 - Anxiety and nervousness
- Taurine: 3 or > times higher than what is typically obtained through the diet
 - Limited information to assess the risk of excessive taurine intake
- Glucuronolactone: 100 or > times > what normal diet provides
 - Effect of high glucuronolactone intake is unknown





Key Points



- Manufacturers of DS do not have to demonstrate safety or effectiveness
- DS sold on military installations are not always safe, effective or legal
- Using DS may jeopardize mission success
- Do your homework before using DS to ensure safety



Key Points



- Only high quality products with USP certification labels should be used
- Combining and stacking DS increase the potential for unsafe side effects
- Energy drinks are not regulated and the long-term effects of their combined ingredients are unknown